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DELAY IN HEARING OF PLEA FOR FRANK

Newt Trial Petition
Comes in
December Before
Judge Hill,
and Not Judge Roan.

The hearing of the petition asking for a new trial in the case of Leo M. Frank will be postponed from October 4 to the early part of December, according to authentic statements Thursday.

Judge Ben Hill, recently appointed to the fourth judgeship of Fulton county, will hear the arguments for the new trial, on an extended petition just completed by Attorney Luther Rosser, chief of counsel for the convicted man.

On account of the fact that Solicitor Hugh M. Dorsey has not as yet had an opportunity to look over the extended petition and prepare his arguments against it, the matter of arguing the petition was necessarily delayed.

The petition will be presented on October 4 to Judge L. S. Roan, who, its stated, will then postpone argument, declaring that the state is not yet ready to proceed. This will leave the arguments up to Judge Roan's successor, Judge Hill.

Solicitor Dorsey has had but little time to prepare his answer to the defense's petition, he stated Thursday, and for this reason will be forced to let the hearing go over until later.

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Check Trousers May Solve

Woodward 'Bomb' Mystery

City hall is teeming with mystery.

The "glimmer" of the Woodward-McConnell joint debate has been doused, the Heaven-born equilibrium of the executive office has been disturbed, discussions anent about the approaching aldermanic elections have been shot to oblivion.

It makes no difference whether one favors spooning on the steps of the capitol or at the foot of Grady monument. Wilson can order a corporal's guard into Mexico to treat Huerta to a spanking or Harry Thaw can go to hades for a habeas corpus. City hall folks

cart not. The new \$276,000 crematory can topple from its pedestals for aught city officials care. The pesky question of the day is:

“Who tried to blow ‘Uncle Jim’ Woodward up?”

Two city officials are under suspicion, according to Marshal James Bolton Fuller. One will be exposed within twenty-four hours, and his punishment will be a ten-minute session with Mayor Woodward at a time when he is busily engaged writing veto messages to council. Or, he may be ordered to do duty on the city dog wagon.

Fuller Busy Sleuthing.

“I am hot on the scent, and expect to have the guilty party in custody shortly.”

City Marshall Fuller made the above statement exclusively to the Constitution Thursday afternoon.

Every pseudo sleuth around the hall has his nose to the ground. Theories are as thick as fleas on a dog. t-office inspector H. M. Graham could get a few helpful hints from almost any city official.

But the fact remains the mystery is unsolved despite the unusual activity of city hall analysis.

The bomb which was received by Mayor Woodward with a batch of mail Thursday morning has been returned. Along with it is a report from the post office authorities that the substance contained in the mysterious little green metal instrument was not nitro-glycerin. Nor was it dynamite.

It was carbon dioxide. Carbon used by soda water manufacturers. It puts gas in water, and is harmless.

Now, who in tarnation ever got it into his noodle that Mayor Woodward needed anything to make gas? His honor declares with emphasis that he needs no rejuvenator.

So, why the carbon?

Unless the culprit confesses, the mystery may remain a mystery ever and anon.

Letter T Also Figures.

The post office authorities submitted the handwriting of the address to experts. They declare that the "t" in Atlanta was written by one of two men. Which? Marshall Fuller says he knows. The post office officials declare that the package was mailed at the post office at 9 o'clock Wednesday night.

Now, Marshal Fuller says he saw one of the men under suspicion enter the post office a few minutes before 9 o'clock.

"I recognized him by his trousers," Marshal Fuller said. "When I first saw him walking along Forsyth street, I thought someone had hung out a crazy quilt to air. On closer observation I discovered that it was his trousers. Unless he can explain what he was doing around the post office at 9 o'clock, and his wife in town, I'll feel it my duty to show him up."

City hall folks are determined that the sender of the bomb must be apprehended. They intend to show to the world that "Uncle Jim" is immune to danger from gas explosions.

Someone is due a genuine 'cussin.'

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"NO BLINDFOLDS

IN CHARTER VOTE”

Mayor Woodward to
Begin

Saturday to “Open
People’s

Eyes on Subject”—
Polling

Places Named.

Mary James G. Woodward announced yesterday morning that he will open his campaign Saturday against council’s charter which will be voted on by the people on September 24.

The mayor has been in close conference with opponents of the charter, and intimated Thursday that he would have a statement to make Sunday morning.

“I am going to tell the voters of Atlanta a few things that will interest them,” he said. “The people won’t go to the polls on September 24 blindfolded if I can prevent it.”

“This new charter framed by the ring politicians is a trick. They were afraid to let the people select between the one drawn by the committee of one hundred representative business men, and indorsed by a mass meeting, and the document which was railroaded through the legislature.”

“They were afraid to let the charter be voted on at the same time the people select council candidates, and have put the city to the expense of holding two elections. This ruse I attribute to the desire of the politicians to close the registration lists early and make the vote as light as possible.”

City Clerk Walter Taylor announced Thursday the list of polling places for the charter election as follows:

First ward—No. 34 Madison avenue.

Second ward—Bernard's Auction Exchange, South Pryor and Hunter streets.

Third ward—Precint "A." T. M. Summer's store, 744 South Pryor street.

Precint "B." Fortwood Grocery Co., 151 East Hunter.

Fourth ward—Precint "A," O. M. Bennett, 176 South Boulevard.

Precint "B" Boulevard and Houston.

Fifth ward—Precint "A," A. D. Brooks' restaurant, 744 Marietta street.

Precint "B," Owl Pharmacy, 592 Chestnut.

Sixth ward—Precint "A," Junction of Forsyth and Peachtreet.

Precint "B," city hall.

Seventh ward—Precint "A," Medlock's Pharmacy, Gordon and Lee streets.

Precint “B,” McDaniel’s store, 516 Gordon street.

Eight ward—Precint “A,” Judge Barry’s court, Peachtree and Tenth streets.

Precint “B,” Fisk’s store, 365 Hemphill avenue.

Ninth ward—Precint “A,” Ware & Rogers’ store, 1000 DaKalb avenue.

Precint “B,” Faith’s Crossing store, 36 Stovall street.

Tenth ward—Precint “A,” Tucker & McMurray’s store, Oakland City.

Precint “B,” Stewart avenue pharmacy, 231 Stewart avenue.

The clerks and managers to preside at each of the polling places will be appointed early next week.

LONG AUTOMOBILE RIDE

GIVEN HARRY K. THAW

**“Most Enjoyable Day I
Have
Had in Years,” He
Said
After His Return.**

Concord, N. H., September 18—“This has been the most enjoyable day I have had in years,” said Harry K. Thaw as he returned from a long automobile ride in the country today. The outing was arranged by Sheriff Drew, who has Thaw in custody pending the outcome of the extradition hearing before Governor Felker next Tuesday.

Accompanied by the sheriff and his assistant, newspaper men and photographers, Thaw was cheered by a crowd as the party left the hotel. The automobile whirled out of the city through the village of Penacook, 12 miles distant, to Boscawan. There the inviting fields stretching alongside the state boulevard attracted Thaw, who got down to stretch his legs with Police Officer Stevens as his escort. Thaw for over two miles hit up a pace that forced Stevens to do his best to keep up. When they climbed back into the car Thaw's cheeks had a healthy flush and he was in better condition apparently, as to wind than was his guardian.

Thaw Visits Cousins' School.

Upon the return trip a visit was made to Saint Paul's school, where Thaw's cousin, Benjamin Thaw, Jr., was a student seven years ago.

"This has made me feel like going to bed early and getting a good sleep," said Thaw when he got back. But before carrying out that part of the program he went over with his

lawyers the results of their all-day search in the law books of the state library for precedents bearing on the extradition proceedings before Governor Felker next Tuesday. The lawyers said they were well satisfied with the outcome of their investigations and expressed confidence that they had a strong case for the governor's consideration."

William M. Chase, of this city, a former judge of the state supreme court and author of the official digest of a New Hampshire statutes, is taking a leading part in this work of Thaw's lawyers.

Lull in Proceedings.

Mail for Thaw and his counsel and communications to Governor Felker concerning the case continue to pour in great quantities. Otherwise there seems to be a lull in proceedings as far as surface indications show. There have been many departures of those connected with the case and no new arrivals.

A New York man who has been in Concord since Monday circulating a petition asking the governor to release Thaw, was forcibly ejected from Thaw's hotel late today. During the evening remarks made by him were construed as a threat against William Travers Jerome and the police sent him out of the city.
